

CUB sponsors Dick Gregory here tonight

Dick Gregory will be appearing at 7:30 this evening at Missouri Southern's College Union.

Gregory is the first of three major attractions to be brought to campus this fall. On November 1 the Earl Scruggs Review is scheduled to perform, and on November 19 Commander Lloyd Bucher, former commander of the USS Pueblo, will speak.

"SOCIAL PROBLEMS; SOCIAL OR ANTISOCIAL" will be the subject of tonight's talk by Gregory.

Gregory was born in the ghettos of St. Louis. While in high school he became a state champion in track and field and later participated in track while at Southern Illinois University. After leaving SIU he entered the entertainment field where he quickly rose "to the top."

When Gregory chose a career in comedy, black comedians received bookings only in black clubs and theaters. In 1961 he was called as a last minute replacement at Chicago's Playboy Club where he was an immediate sensation.

Even though he first rose to national prominence as a

Anderson heads WR

Holly Anderson is new president of women residents in North and South Halls. Other officers are Karen Gordon, vice president; Terri Isenmann, secretary, Brenda Thompson, treasurer; Dollie Brown, historian; and Debbie Holcomb, social chairman.

comedian, Dick Gregory is a man of many faces. Besides being an excellent comedian he is a recording artist, author of eight books and a devout believer in human rights.

During the civil rights movement of the 1960's Gregory participated in every major demonstration for human rights in America. He devoted his time and talent to giving benefits for civil rights groups, peace groups, and many other groups of people who believe in human rights, white and black.

AS A LECTURER HE HAS COME to be one of the most sought after speakers in America. Gregory visits more than 300 colleges each school year and his popularity among business groups is increasing.

Gregory has been called the world's foremost freelance humanitarian. On several occasions throughout his career he has fasted to protest society's wrongs. In August of 1970 he withdrew to Toronto, Canada, for a 71 day fast to dramatize the drug problem in America. His humanitarian instincts were offended by the, "popular governmental practice of punishing the victims, the drug users rather than the real criminals, the drug providers". Gregory said, "I will never be able to understand how a nine year old kid always seems to be able to find the heroin man when the FBI can't".

When Gregory speaks he will usually talk for a while to warm both himself and the audience up and then throws it open to audience participation.



the chart

missouri southern
state college

Joplin, Mo. 64801



Vol. 37, No. 4

Friday, Oct. 3, 1975

CUB faces \$6,000 deficit; programs to be curtailed

By PETE GRAHAM

By all best estimates, the College Union Board is some \$6,000 in debt.

According to Bill Cunningham, CUB President, this deficit is due primarily to the lack of adequate bookkeeping by last Spring semester's CUB. At that time, no running account of the CUB activity fund was being kept and the amount thought to be on hand did not reflect late postings.

The actual debt came about as a result of the concert last May 10 by the Pointer Sisters. Total cost of the concert far exceeded anticipated costs due to riders on the contract. Such things as an elaborate sound system, personal expenses and other costs pushed the total far above the actual appearance fee. The CUB felt it had adequate funds on hand to withstand any financial disaster. Because of the discrepancy between actual money and the amount on the books, however, the CUB found itself in the hole when payment came due.

What this means to the student is a noticeable curtailment of CUB sponsored activities. To make up the deficit, \$3,000 per Fall and Spring semesters have been borrowed. The CUB activity fund is financed wholly through the \$5 student activity fee which generates around \$9,000 per semester. This leaves \$6,000

working capital per semester this year. Because of this reduction, the school will have only two celebrity appearances this semester. Dick Gregory will appear this evening and

Commander Lloyd Bucher will be on campus later in the semester.

(continued on page 2)

226 vote in Senate election

A total of 226 ballots, or roughly six per cent of those possible, were cast, when Missouri Southern students elected members of the Student Senate last week.

Representing the senior class as senators will be Julie Isenmann, Sarah Fausett, Buddy Alkire, Pat Rooney, and Cheryl Powelson.

Elected from the junior class were Roger Carlin, Sarah Magers, and Gretchen Kissel.

FROM THE SOPHOMORE CLASS, new senators are Tin Dry, Missy Patchin, Barbie Bockstahler, Howard Hoyt, Harvey Hough, and Steven Graves.

And from the freshman class representatives will be Karen Hammond, Cindy Taylor, Cindy Campbell, Lacey Clark, Marc

the inside Divorce! news

Chart reporter Alan Schiska explores the world of divorce and the effects it has on the Missouri Southern campus in this week's "center spread" story. The "center spread" of The Chart is fast becoming the most read feature of the paper each issue, and future topics of in-depth exploration will include mental health, Satanism, and a series on the Ku Klux Klan.

Alexander, and Debbie Camerer.

Previously elected class officers who also will serve on the Senate include: Senior class president Ed Scorse; Kevin Rose, vice president; and Connie Thomas, secretary-treasurer; junior class president Jim Cook; Dennis Thurman, vice president; and Gail Stewart, secretary-treasurer; sophomore class president Jim Garrison; William Renner, vice president; and Sarah Jane Frost, secretary-treasurer; freshman class president Steve Flood; Jonna Kell, vice president; and Kathy Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Each class has a total representation of six senators and three class officers. In addition, officers of the Senate, except the President, vote in the best interests of the college. Any seats left vacant by this election will be filled by an appointment by class presidents, with a majority vote consent of the Senate.

ANY STUDENT NOT ELECTED but qualified for service who wish to serve should contact their class president to be put on a list for possible appointments, or they may contact the Secretary of the Senate.

Officers of the Senate are: Phil Clark, president; Larry Thomason, vice president; Steve Williams, secretary; and Bob Dampier, treasurer.

The Secretary has asked that any student who has suggestions as to how the nominating and election processes can be improved contact any Senator or leave suggestions in the Senate office on the first floor of the College Union Building.

Debate squad debuts in tournament

Missouri Southern's fledgling debate squad makes its debut today at the Oklahoma Christian College Tournament in Oklahoma City. Dr. D. H. Rhodes with three junior debate teams left yesterday at noon in order to be able to participate in the individual events which began at 8 this morning. Debate rounds don't start until 3:30 p.m. today and continue into Saturday for a total of six preliminary rounds.

"This is the maiden voyage for the new squad. It will certainly be a valuable bit of experience", was Dr. Rhodes' sentiment. Pat Platter, sophomore, is the only returning debater on this

tournament, with the rest of the squad composed of freshmen Jim Russell, Randy Hunt, John McKnight, George Bush and Kay Albright. All the freshmen have had previous high school experience, however.

This same tournament hosted 100 debate teams and 300 individuals last year and is said to have some rough competition. The debate team of Tom Noland and Terry West took second place in junior debate last year, so Dr. Rhodes remarked "We're going back with vengeance in our eyes."

Scholarship fund established in memory of Harlan, Mosler

A scholarship fund in memory of Steven G. Harlan and John Charles Mosler has been established at Missouri Southern. The two men were killed when their twin-engined plane crashed during a thunderstorm a half mile north of Mulberry, Kansas, the night of September 18. Both were 1975 graduates of the college.

Mr. Mosler received his bachelor's degree in biology and another in chemistry. He was a member of the Byers Avenue Methodist Church. He received the Tri Beta Honor in biology while in college and recently had been accepted for a graduate assistantship in the chemistry department at Oklahoma State University. He was a 1970 graduate of Parkwood High School.

Mr. Harlan was a business major, a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management, and of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Officials said they were killed when their plane slammed into the ground about a block from a highway and disintegrated. The wreckage was strewn over a 125-yard area, with some in a ravine. Tops of trees in the crash area were shorn off. The plane did not burn.

Authorities speculated the plane lost an engine in the storm and crashed at high speed as the pilot attempted to gain altitude with the remaining engine.

Both men were qualified pilots.

CIRUNA plans year

With the History Conference and the Model Security Council, the Ciruna Club will be one of the busiest clubs on campus again this year. The Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs has held the Model Security Council for five years and this year is no exception.

The council consists of 15 area high schools. Each will represent a country, and will spend October discussing selected topics much in the same way the United Nations Security Council would. These topics include the rights of political prisoners, the South Korean issue, and arms limitations. This council will be directed by student and faculty advisors of the club. This will be the fifth year for the Model Security Council.

Another of Ciruna's many activities include the Bicentennial week. This will be held March 22-24. Again, area high school students will participate in the activities. An antique show and the annual history conference will be included in the festivities.

The first week in March will be occupied with the Midwest Conference in St. Louis. Ciruna sends its own delegates to participate in this Model Security Council. It is the largest in the country.

Between these activities, Ciruna will hold a bake sale in October at the Northpark Mall. Their last summer rummage sale will probably be repeated this year.

CUB . . .

(continued from page 1)

Cunningham says an up-to-date bookkeeping system is now being used but also points out that student apathy is a factor in the current financial crises. "Most students expect big-name entertainment on campus but resent it when they are charged admission. They expect to get in on their student ID's. With the money we have to work with, such a policy simply isn't practical."



Halloween already?

NOT YET HALLOWEEN, but merely two students looking over construction progress at the new college auditorium. (Chart Photo by Karen Williams.)

'Horse sense makes good sense'

Horse sense makes good sense. That's what two young women in the Joplin-Carthage area think about their new riding stables, known as the 4 Bit Ranch, two and one-half miles north of Joplin on Highway 43. The two women, Mrs. Linda Riek and Miss Betsy Turner are 1975 graduates of Stephens College, Columbia, in equestrian science. The two previously taught riding at the college under Mrs. Shirley Hardwick, head of the department of riding at Stephens.

Riek and Turner are leasing the facilities from William Walker, owner of the 4 Bit Ranch. The ranch includes two barns, 900 acres for riding and a 125 foot by 250 foot lighted arena.

Riding lessons are not the only service provided at the 4 Bit Ranch. Training, boarding, and exhibitions are also planned. Riding lessons are offered in three seats — English, Western

and Hunt. Other future activities are clinics, films, and talks by vets and trainers. Visitors are welcome at the ranch.

In November, the famed Anheuser-Busch Clydesdale horses will be stabled at the ranch while they appear in the Joplin area.

Also during November the women will show a black mare, Midnight Alexander, and a two year old gelding, Rebel Yell, at the American Royal Show in Kansas City.

Riek and Turner come to the area from Ohio. Riek's husband, James V. Riek, is attending Missouri Southern on both football and golf scholarships.

Lessons are open to all ages, not just children is a point the two women want to stress. Parents, however must give consent to allow their children to ride. Parents can wait at the ranch's lounge during their child's lesson.

Career day set

Sophomore and junior business students are invited to participate in a first annual Career Day, sponsored by the South-west Chapter of the Missouri Society of CPA's on Thursday, October 16.

The day begins at Missouri Southern with an 8:30 a.m. registration and coffee, a tour of the campus follows, with tours to local corporate accounting offices, and a luncheon rounding out activities.

All expenses are being paid by local CPA chapters. Students from Crowder College and Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College are also being invited. Deadline for reservations is Monday.

Band reaches 105 membership; new uniforms make appearance

By MARTHA KUNGLE

Reaching over 100 in its membership, the Lion Pride Marching Band's members are wearing new uniforms this year. The uniforms, designed by Prof. Delbert I. Johnson and Prof. William C. Elliott, Southern band directors, and a factory consultant, have been updated to display the new MSSC insignia instead of the old MSC.

FULFILLING, FOR THE FIRST TIME, an over 100 membership goal set by the department, marching Lions number 105 this semester. The rise in membership is due mainly to the recruiting efforts of Johnson and Elliott. They find potential talent by scouting high school music departments, much like the way coaches locate new football players.

Fifty per cent of the band members are non-music majors. "The band is open to any qualified student with band experience," according to Johnson. He also says it is a tightly knit group, and that, "The record of retention has been excellent, in that freshmen joining the band usually continue until graduation."

Missouri Southern has not always had a marching band. The need for one "was accelerated by a successful football program," recalled Johnson, when MSC lost a Las Vegas bowl bid for lack of halftime entertainment. He organized a band the next year, in 1968, with only 30 playing members; 15 non-playing members were added for appearance's sake.

SINCE THEN, THE LION PRIDE has received several honors, most recently as the featured band on January 19, 1975, at the Winter Carnival in St. Paul, Minn. They were featured twice at the Carthage Maple Leaf Band Contest, and were voted outstanding band in the Tulsa Christmas Parade.

The Lion Pride's activities do not stop at the end of football season, although the marching band was originally formed to play at football games. They perform at basketball games and area parades, and do guest performances at local high schools.

"Goals and objectives for the future are based not only on a larger band, but for continual improvement in performance," says Johnson.

Even though the band directors exert much time and energy recruiting, training, and making schedules for the band, they maintain that the kids deserve all the credit, "Their spirit, desire and hard work spells success for the band."

English club to meet

Epsilon Gamma, the English department club, will meet 12:15 p.m. Tuesday for its second meeting of the year. Encouraging academic achievement in the English field is one of the major concerns of the organization, reports the new president, Dave Watson.



DAYS GROW SHORTERS as the year lingers on, and a late afternoon view of the campus shows deepening shadows. By the end of the month, standard time returns, and autumn days will be in full force. In two more weeks it will be mid-term. Then perhaps everyone will know the feeling of desolation. (Photo by George Haubein.)

Registration due for VW races

Registration forms are due Wednesday noon for the 1975-76 V-W Race, an all campus event returning after a four year absence. Sponsored by the Ecumenical Campus Ministry the race will be staged Saturday morning, October 11, from 9 a.m. until noon, during Parents Weekend activities.

Any organization or group may enter a team, and that includes the dormitories, Greeks, independents, clubs, and even faculty groups. Any team of up to five persons may be entered in the race. An organization may enter as many teams as it wishes, and team members do not have to be from the sponsoring organization but cannot compete on behalf of any other organization.

There will be one driver and up to four pushers per V-W. Races will be run in two car heats. ECM will furnish from

McDonough VW two equally equipped and weighted cars. On signal cars are to be pushed the length around the parking lot, around the island, and back. Best time qualifies for the second round of competition. Pairing of teams will be done by ECM race directors. Winners will be determined by judges with stop watches.

A cash prize of \$25 goes to the winning team, with awards of \$15 for second place, and \$10 for third place. The winning organization will have its name put in a plaque to be displayed in the College Union.

To enter, an organization must fill out a registration form listing the V-W team and paying a one dollar registration fee. Registration forms are to be turned in by noon Wednesday to the CUB office.

Thanks to you

It's working

THE UNITED WAY

Faculty-Administration-Staff

Please return your pledge cards immediately!

Lincoln, Douglas to meet in bicentennial debate

Lincoln and Douglas will debate again in the Bicentennial Youth Debate Tournament to be held at Missouri Southern on November 22. Although the famous statesmen will not be resurrected from their graves, their philosophies will live on as one of the events of the tournament.

As part of the nationwide movement to celebrate our nation's 200th birthday, these tournaments have been set up to focus on historical speeches and issues. Dr. D. H. Rhodes was asked by the Regional Director to be co-ordinator for District which includes nine other colleges besides Missouri Southern. These are: Drury College, Evangel College, South West Baptist College, Southwest Missouri State University, State Fair County College, Central Bible College, Crowder College, Central Missouri State University, and Cottey College.

Each college will have a local tournament and will send its winning contestants to the Missouri Southern tournament. The winners from there will advance to regional and finally to national competition. "It's an excellent chance for MSSC to show leadership in the Bicentennial activities", was Dr. Rhodes' reaction to Missouri Southern's being asked to host the district tournament. "I'm really glad to do it", he continued and added that Missouri Southern will have participants but that they haven't been selected yet.

Unusual structure and format is going to be the first observation about the debates. Only one speaker for each side of the issue, in contrast to our modern two person team. Also, instead of uniform time allowances for each side, the affirmative has four speeches to the negative's three but the actual speaking time is the same at nineteen minutes.

"Resolved: That American political parties have been dominated by socioeconomic elites," will be the topic for the debates. Each speaker will be expected to be able to debate both sides of the resolution and present researched ideas. Contestants are asked to focus on the historical and value elements rather than current policy considerations.

Besides the debates, persuasive speaking and extemporaneous speaking are the other events. "Is Federalism Obsolete?" is the topic for the persuasive speaking, while all extemporaneous topics will center on congress and congressional activities. Contestants are urged to deal with the historical aspect rather than the current event angle.

All entries will be in by November 1st so that they can be scheduled. Judges for the tournament will be chosen from people in this community and personnel for the tournament will be college students.

Bicentennial contest deadline October 15

A bicentennial contest project has been announced by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Missouri. Competition will be in five categories, which are art, music, poetry, essay and oratory.

The Bicentennial Committee at Missouri Southern is chaired by Milton W. Brietzke. Also on the campus committee are Jerry Coburn, Darral Dishman, Kathleen Grim, Wayne Harrell, Robert Highland, Joe Lambert and Robert Smith.

Deadline date for applications is October 15. Applications may be obtained from any of the campus committee persons or by contacting the Missouri American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, Box 1776, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101.



VAMPS, BEACH BOYS, AND LOLLIPOPS are all part of the number "Rags" as presented by the Oakland Ballet of Oakland, Calif. The program scheduled for Sunday evening in the Parkwood Auditorium will feature four other ballets ranging from the classical "Soiree Musicale" to the contemporary "Fantasies." Other works will be "Bolero" and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Oakland ballet performs Sunday

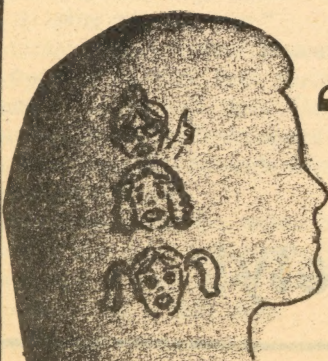
Much is heard about the big ballet companies—Bolshoi, Kirov, Royal Winnipeg, National—but come Sunday evening at Parkwood Auditorium, area residents will meet the Oakland Ballet Company which has been praised by critics as "capable

of producing as fine an evening of ballet as can be seen."

The 8 p.m. performance Sunday is under sponsorship of the Joplin Historical Museum Guild. Advance tickets are \$3.50, with students being admitted for \$3. They may be purchased at Kassabs, Ken Reynolds, Neffs, Joplin Piano, and various other area locations.

Critics have commented on the exuberance and diversity of the Oakland troupe. And its ballet of "Streetcar Named Desire," which will be one of the numbers on the Sunday program in Joplin, has been called the highlight of the program in most cities where the troupe has performed.

Said a Victoria, B.C., Canada, newspaper: "The Oakland Ballet proves once more that a company need not be big, nor have a wide reputation to be excellent. Not when they have the talent evident here and a director like Ronn Guidi. They came to dance and please their audience, And they succeeded."




ECM presents

'Learning to Live'

film series

7 p.m. Sunday

ECM Building



At Barn Theatre:

'All My Sons' opens Monday night

"All My Sons" opens the Barn Theatre's Bicentennial Celebration Season on Monday night. Running through Saturday of next week, the Arthur Miller play, directed by Duane L. Hunt, begins at 8 p.m. each day. Tickets are available without charge to Missouri Southern students on presentation of their ID cards, but reservations must be made in advance at the Barn Theatre box office.

Chris Larson, Sarah Foglesong, Tom Green and Kathy Barnes play principal roles. The cast includes Bill Jones, Steve Williams, Jenny Scorse, Frank Conway, Linda Koch, and Mary Crawford.

THE PLOT ENCIRCLES THE UNETHICAL business maneuvers of Jo Keller (Larson) and the painful truth that is exposed gradually to his family and friends. "All My Sons," it is said, suggests that the American dream of wealth may turn to ashes if attained by ulterior motives and schemes.

With the exceptions of Barnes, Larson, Williams, and Conway, cast members are making their first appearance in a Barn production.

Understudies include Joyce Bowman, Sherry O'Neal, Jonna Kell, and Walter Morris. Assistant director for the play is Tom Green, with costumes by Brian Hauk and lighting design by Sarah Faussett.

Set design is by David Watson, with a crew of Morris, Jan Pyle, Ginny Scorse, Linda Koch, Sarah Foglesong, and Jef Newton.

Lighting crew is Ted Estes, Geary Morris, Brad Potter, Robert Wyatt, Julie Isenmann, Joan Hedge, and Scott Stutzman.

SOUND EFFECTS ARE BY BILL JONES and John Provine with Mike McCullough as crew chief.

Costume crew consists of Brenda Elliot, Diane Thrasher, Pat Ronney, Bill Lentz, Linda Cannon, Carolyn Siders, Nancy Freis, Ted Estes, Mary Crawford, Lilly Olson, and Kathy Iruein.

Stage manager is Robert Fleeman with Gary Evans as house manager.

Box office chairman is Missy Patchin, working with a crew of Scott Stutzman, Bill Tweedie, and Robert Wyatt.

Play set in America when nation was idealistic, says director

When Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" opened in New York City in 1947, it was quite a shocker, a disturbing play to an American flushed with idealism and sure of its own honesty and place in the affairs of the world. Monday night the play opens the Barn Theatre's final season. Directed by Duane L. Hunt, it runs for six nights.

In talking about the play Hunt calls it "more than a museum piece, nostalgically recalling 'those dear, dead days beyond recall.' Besides being a good dramatic and entertaining vehicle, the play's relevancy shines brilliantly through the somewhat static structure of the piece."

The drama is set in 1947, just following the conclusion of the war that was to make the world safe for freedom and democracy. The setting is a small, typical backyard of an American home.

THE THEATRE STAFF, DESIGNER, CREWS, and actors are working with great care and diligence to truthfully reenact

in setting, style, and performance, the period of 1947-48," Hunt says. "Recreating a believable, realistic 1940s back porch and yard, complete with rose arbor, side fence, garbage cans, garage, and outside yard light has been the special task of a crew of 20 people. Special lighting techniques to reflect a long Sunday afternoon and night have been the creative assignment of the senior lighting chief for the show."

Hunt goes on to say that selecting, and in some cases, reproducing 1940 attire for the actors has challenged the extensive research and stitchery of the costume department. In the few cases where authentic clothing was lacking, the recreations were made using original 1940s patterns.

"A myriad of sound effects, the sounds of a Sunday backyard in 1947, were collected and recorded for stereo effect by the sound department," Hunt adds. "Sounds range from church bells to authentic radio programs of the period. The sound effects seem to emanate from the backyard and throughout the assumed neighborhood surrounding the Keller home."

It is the J.O. Keller family on whom the play centers. Keller has a grand dream of a successful business for his son to inherit but the dream is shattered by his own shoddy and expedient business practices during the war.

HUNT EXPLAINS: "He knowingly allows a shipment of defective aircraft parts from his shop to be installed in a series of P-40s. 'It was the process. I mean three, four weeks to retool if the Army found out. Thousands of dollars....,' he says. He didn't think they'd really use them. He plans to tell the Army. But weeks go by and there is no fuss. When 21 pilots die in crashes caused by cracked cylinder heads, he forces his partner, Steve Deever, to take the blame and the prison sentence."

Keller lies to the grand jury, to the court, to his family and friends, even to himself. He lies so often and so well, he begins to really believe his own innocence. But the inescapable net of truth is drawn closer and closer around him in the drama.

"All right," he cried at one moment. "It was a mistake, an error in judgment. But it wasn't a crime what I did."

Later he is forced to rationalize: "If you put me in jail, you gotta take the whole damn country. Everybody was cheating a little."

Joplin association to sponsor circus

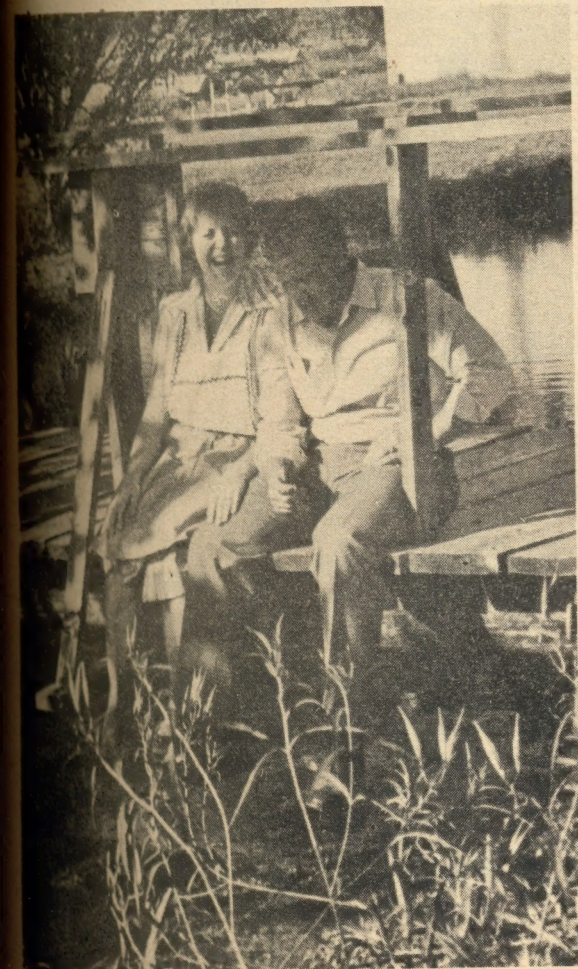
America's newest and largest traveling production, Circus Vargas, arrives in Joplin on November 1. Performances will be Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening, on the Wal-Mart parking lot.

Sponsored by the Joplin Police Officers Association, proceeds from the circus go to Big Brothers, Inc., and Crisis Intervention.

Performing under the world's largest Big Top, measuring 165 feet by 315 feet, standing 56 feet tall, and using over 11 miles of rope, will be hundreds of animals and artists. Included in the animal acts are Wally Naughtin's bears, Col. Wallace Ross' elephants, horses, chimpanzees, and the world's largest performing collection of liberty horses.



LOVERS in "All My Sons," Tom Green and Kathy Barnes contemplate the problems swirling about the Keller family. The production opens Monday night. (Chart photo by Kurt Parsons.)



THE KELLERS, Sarah Foglesong and Chris Larson, provide the central point of focus for "All My Sons," the first production of the season for the Barn Theatre.

Artists from 19 countries around the world add to Circus Vargas. Based in San Leandro, Calif., and owned by Clifford Vargas, the circus travels year round with shows nearly every day. Circus Vargas is currently on the east coast, working its way west each week.

Admission tickets can be purchased at the gate: Adults, 12 and over, \$4.50; children, 11 and under, \$2.50. Advanced family tickets, admitting up to three adults and all the family's children under 16 for only \$9.00. These can be purchased by calling Norman Perkins at 624-7141, or going to Suite 614 in the Frisco Building.

Spiva series opens Tuesday with Keaton

Buster Keaton's silent comedy classic "Steamboat Bill, Jr." opens the 14th annual International Film Classics Series of the Spiva Art Center Tuesday night. The first in the series of eight programs, the Keaton film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery. The season is co-sponsored by the Missouri State Council on the Arts which will provide financial assistance.

Keaton, the master of comedy and of laughter, uses the days of the old side-wheeler steamboats as the setting for his 1927 hit. The climax of the film is considered to be one of the wildest ever made—the famous cyclone sequence being called one of the most carefully staged and beautifully executed disasters filmed in the early days of movies, and Keaton is said to be at his funniest in the scene.

An unusual color short, "Trade Tatto," will supplement the program.

SEASON TICKETS ARE \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and are available at the Center before the performance or on the evening of the performance. Single admission tickets to the Keaton film are \$1. They are available at the door on Tuesday night.

Other films in the series include "Kuhle Wampe," a classic 1932 German film to be shown October 21. This film document reveals the plight of the unemployed in a community near Berlin and the political fights that preceded Hitler's advent to power. Bertolt Brecht wrote the script and Slatan Dudlow directed. A short film fantasy, "Ghosts Before Breakfast," will also be shown.

One of the most entertaining programs of the season will be the first original comedy of the French "New Wave," "The Love Game," to be shown November 18. An excerpt of criticism by the film critic of the New York Post, Archer Winsten, reads: "Bravo! Refreshingly original. . . a personal favorite. On pleasure alone, and technical, fresh excellence, and spirit, 'The Love Game' would equal any and rise high on the 10 best list, a picture worth going out of your way to see."

The fourth in the series will be Alfred Hitchcock's "Sabotage" on January 27. One of Hitchcock's favorite themes, people involved in some incredible or suspenseful situation beyond their control, serves as the basis for the film. For once, it is said, he allows his characters to become almost uncomfortably real. An outstanding cast includes Oscar Homolka, Sylvia Sidney, and John Loder. Also on the program is the primitive 1905 short "Rescued by Rover."

Spiva Film Series presents



STEAMBOAT BILL, JR.

1927

The locale is the Mississippi River of the old side-wheeler days and the story is a bit of Americana about the bitter rivalry of two riverboat owners. The climax is the famous "cyclone" sequence — probably the most fantastically outrageous, funniest and most beautifully perpetrated disaster ever filmed. Directed by Charles Reisner; written by Carl Harbaugh. With Buster Keaton, Ernest Torrence. Approx. 80 min.

Fine Arts Gallery
7:30 p.m. Tuesday

ON FEBRUARY 10 THE SOCIETY PRESENTS G.W. Pabst's silent classic "The Love of Jeanne Ney." Here Pabst explores the moral disintegration of postwar European life and has been praised for capturing a decadent atmosphere through symbolic objects: a broken mirror, a solitary wash basin, a floor strewn with cigarette butts. Paul Rotha, film historian, described the film thus: "'Jeanne Ney' developed from sequence to sequence with breath-taking power. Mood succeeded mood, each perfect in its tension and its understanding."

The sixth program is Roberto Rossellini's 1960 multiple award winner, "General Della Rovere." This film tells of man's indomitable spirit in the face of defeat. During World War II a mercenary Italian agrees to a Nazi scheme to have him pose as a certain General Della Rovere, a Resistance leader already killed by the Nazis. Little by little he sees himself for what he is, and eventually moves to bring a measure of personal dignity to his failing country.

The 1936 vintage science-fiction film "Things to Come" will

CUB shows 'Cleopatra Jones' Oct. 15

"Cleopatra Jones," a film which tackles the drug problem at its source, is the College Union Board movie to be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 14, in the CUB Ballroom. Admission is 25 cents.

Starring is Tamara Dobson in the title, with Bernie Casey, Brenda Sykes, and Antonio Fargas also starring.

Cleopatra Jones is a special agent in the international war against dope, but she has her own private vendetta going against the pushers who operate in the ghettos. Her most ruthless enemy is Mommy (Shelly Winters), head of a ring that includes Doodlebug, the owner of a nightclub where his girlfriend Tiffany is the singing star.

In order to lure Cleopatra back from Turkey where she has

provide a change of pace March 23. Adapted from the Wells' novel this film shows a startlingly accurate vision of future time from a pre-World War II perspective. But even more impressive are the magnificent sets, special effects and musical theme by Sir Arthur Bliss which remains fresh and stirring. William Cameron Menzies directed, and among cast are Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson, and Cecil De Mille.

The final offering of the season will be Alexander Dovzhenko's epic drama on the relation of man to the soil. "Earth" will be presented April 6. Its story is very simple but scarcely diminishes all the qualities and passages that have made this one of the acknowledged classics of the Russian and world cinema. The photography, reducing every element to its essential meaning, has incredible beauty, critics say, and brilliantly captures a sense of vast plains, fruit trees, and enormous sunflowers under an overpowering sky. Rounding out the program will be Renoir's "The Little Match Girl."

just supervised the napalm burning of an opium poppy field. Mommy sets up a phony bust of the B & S house, headquarters of an anti-drug movement in the ghetto. The head of B & S is Reuben, the man whom Cleopatra kills. Cleopatra returns to the U.S., determined to bring justice to whoever planted drugs at B & S.

»Dragon« gets full house

"Enter the Dragon" proved to be such a crowd pleaser that the College Union Board's September 16th showing was sold out. All of the chairs, tables and floor space in the ballroom were filled by over 250 Kung Fu enthusiasts.

She's "Ten miles of bad road" for every hood in town!



6 feet 2"
and all
of it
Dynamite!

Cleopatra Jones

Starring TAMARA DOBSON co-starring BERNIE CASEY, BRENDA SYKES and SHELLEY WINTERS as "Mommy" Screenplay by Max Julien and Sheldon Keller
Produced by William Tennant Directed by Jack Starrett Story by Max Julien
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens

7 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 14

Ballroom 25¢

What next?

Tonight

Dick Gregory



Tomorrow

**Soccer-Lions vs. Columbia College
Football-Lions vs. SMS**

Sunday

Oakland Ballet

Parkwood Auditorium

Monday

“All My Sons”

and all next week

Tuesday

**Spiva Film
Series**

Thursday

“Gypsy”

Joplin Little Theater



DEEP IN THE RECESSES of the new college auditorium, mole-like workmen hasten the completion of the building. Scheduled for completion by contractors by the end of this semester, the auditorium will then undergo complete interior work, equipping the stage, installation of seats and curtains, and final touching up in time for opening late next semester. (Photo by Karen Williams.)

Divorce:

Marriage at all-time low; divorce at all-time high

By ALAN SCHISKA
(Chart Staff Reporter)

The words—love, consideration, compassion, and kindness—which have always been associated with typical marriages in the United States are no longer as prevalent as they were at one time. These words are being replaced by "hate," "anger," "loathe," and "resentment." Whereas getting married used to "be the thing to do", problems are piling up so fast in this institution that it is becoming more and more elite to get married. According to a booklet published by the U.S. Bureau of Statistics, marriage is at an all-time low and divorce rates are at an all-time high. In the same booklet it was revealed that in 1974, many of the marriages were second marriages, several of which had married their original spouse. This would seem to indicate that there are many problems in the institution of marriage. In Jasper County the divorce rate is the highest in the state of Missouri. Divorces caused by these marital problems often times result in even more problems. Problems of housing, dependency on other people, and loneliness often characterize the divorcee and his (or her) family.

Jim McAvoy, an older person at Missouri Southern, has been divorced for 2½ years. At first, he found his life drastically changed and knew that he was now dependent entirely upon himself.

"I first had the problem of housing. Then I recognized I was alone and that I would have to do all of the shopping and pay all of the bills. I also had to make adjustments because of my altered income. I was lonely at first and became more dependent on other people in several ways, emotionally for one."

Besides these obvious disadvantages of his divorce, McAvoy has found many advantages to being single again. He now feels relieved of much the pressure he had been experiencing during the last part of his marriage. He feels that his life is now more orderly and feels free to do the things that he wants to do in life. By living in this manner he feels he can get the most out of life.

"I found out that my divorce had opened up avenues of good things. I recognized that my life could now be built on my desires. I got to stay out as long as I wanted and felt more free to drink. I didn't have to go to church and could worship God as I wanted to. I also could pick my own friends by myself without worrying if my wife would like them. It gives you a chance to be yourself. I relate with many people and have several close relationships. I love now more than I used to."

IT'S NOT SO MUCH THE FREEDOM though, but the best part is being relieved from the pressures of an overbearing marriage. The most important thing is that it gives you a new start in life, and even makes you feel younger."

McAvoy says he feels a certain sadness in being single and feels a need for another person in his life. He says that he doesn't plan to marry again, but he wouldn't rule out the possibility of living with someone.

"There is a certain sadness in being single and realizing you have failed. You can't turn off the past, but it isn't unbearable. I think everyone should have someone in their life, because if you don't have someone to love and somebody to love you in return, there isn't much reason for your being here as a human being."

McAvoy now looks at the women he dates differently than before he was married. He doesn't look at the opposite sex as a possible marital partner with which he can have sex with if he marries.

"I used to think I couldn't have sex unless I got married and I was curious about marriage. Now I feel like I'll relate to people as I want to and don't look at women as possible marital partners."

If McAvoy should change his mind and decide to get married, there would be certain expectations that he would demand of a marriage. The main idea he seems to have is more freedom.

"The first thing I would look for is a mate that would recognized me as an individual with certain rights that I am entitled to and she shouldn't take these away. I would want a give-and-take marriage. I think travel and separate vacations should be a part of a marriage. Money is one big source of

dispute in marriage and I think each person should have their own bank account as well as a joint account for paying bills. I think it is important for partners to be sexually compatible and to have common respect for each other. Too often I think people marry a person and try to change him or her into the idealistic person they want. I also think too many women are marrying for security and too many men are getting married for a housekeeper and because society says they should get married."

McAVOY FEELS THAT POTENTIAL MARITAL partners should be the ones to decide whether or not they are ready for marriage.

"I think the people who are thinking about getting married should be the judges on if they're ready for marriage or not, even if it ends in divorce."

McAvoy tries not to contemplate too much on the past, but looks with hope to the future and the goals he has set for himself.

"My biggest goal is to get the most of life and to find happiness. I also want to be satisfied with my work and help others."

Jean Taylor has been divorced for several months. She keeps very busy taking care of three children, working part-time in the clothing industry and doing volunteer work.

She is enjoying her newly gained freedom and is living in the present and trying to leave the past behind.

"If you've done all that you can do (for a marriage) you don't feel a sense of failure," she said. "It's an opportunity to do things you weren't able to do before. You are free to do whatever you want, make the friends you want and do the activity you want."

She does date, but does so on a selective basis. She has found out that dating and social mores have changed.

"TOO MANY MEN ARE EITHER AFRAID to Commit themselves intellectually or they don't have anything intellectual to commit themselves with. There is such a superficiality with men. They talk about football, themselves, and the girls they've dated, but they can't talk about books, politics, or the state of the world."

She thinks she is under greater sexual pressure now than she was twenty years ago.

"Twenty years ago you were not fighting off pawing men. They had more to think of than feeding you a line. They start out with the 'How good looking you are' spiel that ends up with 'I want to make love to you.'"

Her main concern now is helping her children.

"I'm not the least bit down on marriage. My main concern is getting the children in college. They could feel a strong resentment with a new man coming into the home. It's not fair. My first responsibility is to the children and helping them cope with the new situation."

Mary Coburn, who also attends Missouri Southern, is the child of divorced parents. She was the oldest of three children when her parents got a divorce.

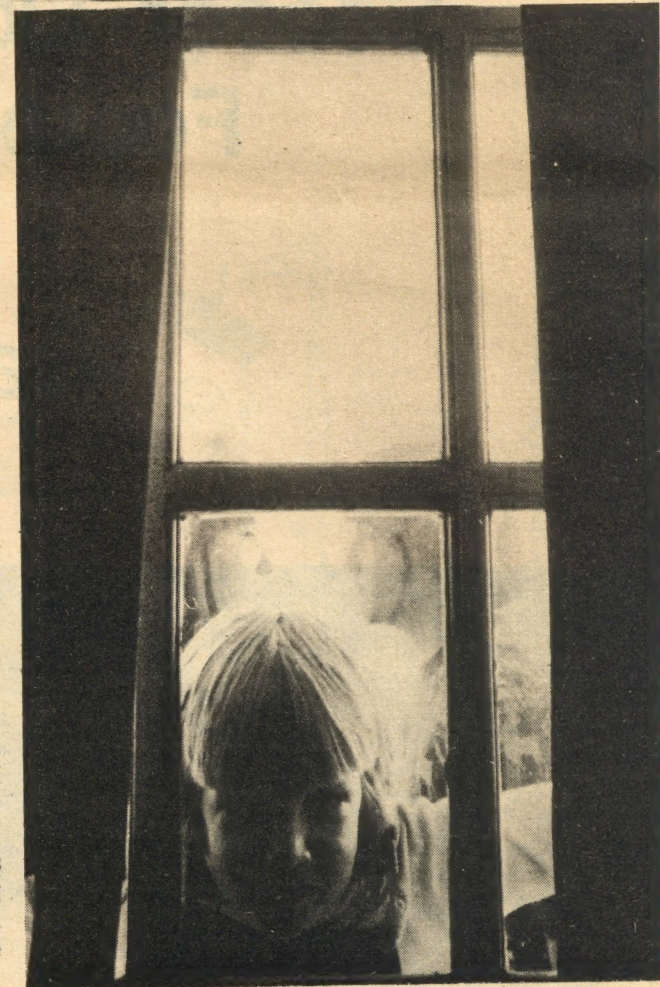
Before the divorce, life was hard for her. She felt the pressure from her parents' constant fighting and felt confused on which side she agreed with.

"You're put in a position where you had to take sides. I felt miserable while they were fighting, sometimes I didn't know what was going on. My grades (school grades) also dropped during this time."

THE DIVORCE ALSO HAD SEVERAL profound effects upon her. At the age of twelve, she was forced to become more self-sufficient and responsible since she had the responsibility of keeping track of her two younger sisters after school, among other responsibilities.

"Because of the divorce, I became more self-sufficient. Each of us children had certain responsibilities and I had to watch my two little sisters. I was very sensitive (about the divorce) and because I lived in a small town I was talked about a lot. I was labelled as the child of divorced parents and people thought I

(continued on page 9)





...divorce

(continued from page 8)

was supposed to be wilder. It (the divorce) actually cut down on my social life. It made me a loner, but maybe closer to my brothers and sisters."

After the divorce, her mother got custody of all three children. At this point, she had mixed feelings about her father.

"At the time I was kind of angry that he was gone and later I missed him and needed him. I found it necessary to get his approval on everything I did."

She is now glad that her parents decided to get a divorce, but she says deep down she would like to see them back together again.

The divorce also affected her outlook on marriage. It had prepared her for some of the problems she knew all married couples must face.

After six years of successful marriage, she says, "When I got married I knew what kind of problems to look for. When I got married I knew marriage wasn't perfect. I was more prepared and I went into it (marriage) with the idea of making it work. I wanted to make my marriage last permanently."

EVEN THOUGH THE DIVORCE proceedings have been ended for years, she says it will never end for her.

"The divorce is not ended and it's a problem to get along with both parents. If I spend more time with one family than with the other I feel guilty. I am the 'go between' my two parents and there is a jealousy problem. You need a degree in diplomacy."

Merrill Junkins, associate professor at Missouri Southern, thinks that many of the problems of marriage are connected with financial difficulties. He doesn't think that sexual difficulties are the primary ingredient that dissolve most marriages.

"One of the main problems in marriages today deal with financial difficulties. When you are without money you have to do without and decide who's (which spouse) is going to do without."

"Sex plays a secondary role in marriage breakups. It is one of the first things to go in a marriage, but isn't the main cause of divorce. Sex is one of the easiest biological drives to satisfy and is mainly used for entertainment. If people are having problems, they don't get along and do fun things like having sex with each other."

Junkins thinks that divorces often inflict detrimental wounds on the parents and children, but doesn't seem to think these are permanent in most cases.

"Recently divorced people often experience a period of mild depression. When you get divorced, you damage your relationships with other friends who are also married. You have to find new friends and places to go."

"A GREATER INCIDENT of juvenile delinquency occurs in broken homes, but I don't think this can positively be related to divorce. I think children are resilient and can adapt to these situations. It's not healthy for children in a fighting environment; I think a divorce might be better in some cases."

Churches concerned by increasing marital problems and rocketing divorce rates are now taking positive steps in order to reduce the number of divorces within their memberships.

The Catholic Churches within the Springfield and Cape Girardeau diocese now require engaged couples to attend several weekly sessions on marriage preparation. These sessions are taught not only by priests, but also married lay persons.

The first of these sessions deals with natural family planning and the Christian theology of marriage.

The second session deals with building a constructive marriage and making the couple more aware of each others feelings.

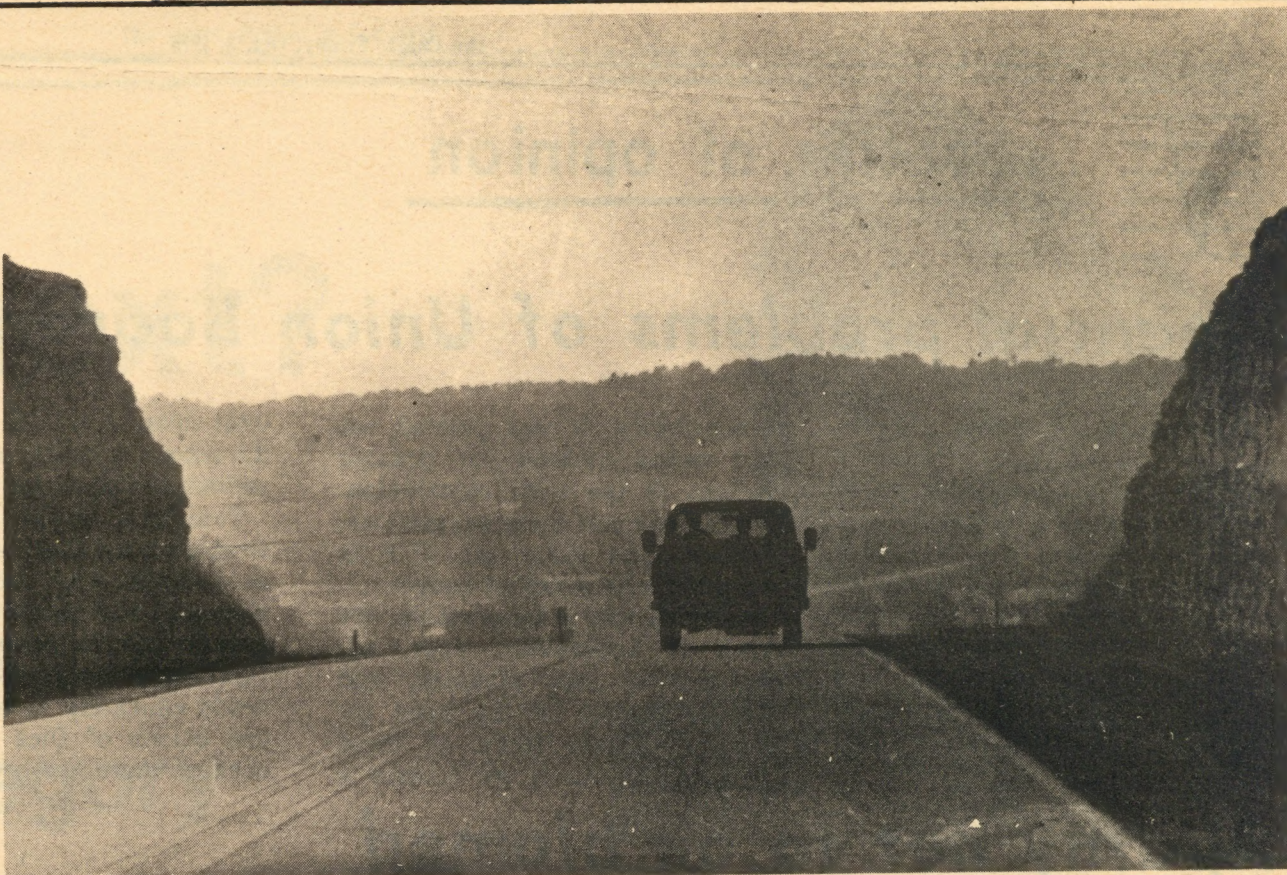
Father William Stanton, a priest in the Springfield and Cape Girardeau diocese said: "We teach them what to look for in a partner and how to be friends as well as lovers."

A temperament test is given to those between the ages 18 and 21. This test is designed to show if a couple has any emotional problems of extreme lack of compatibility.

A session is also held to discuss the financial status of couples. Father Stanton says, "A lot of couples get married on less than \$4,000 a year. We don't want to frighten them, but we do want them to know what's ahead."

BAPTIST CHURCHES ARE ALSO adopting programs of premarital counseling.

The Rev. Mike McBride of Forrest Park Baptist Church in Joplin said, "Marriage involves a proper devotional life, where



BROKEN HOMES are no laughing matters, and those in the throes of divorce find themselves having to make various kinds of adjustments, particularly when children are involved. Pictorial representations of the agonies of divorce are by Kurt Parsons, Chart director of photography. Individuals pictured are merely indicating some of the situations encountered.

Christ is the center and reading the Bible and praying are practiced."

In order to accomplish these goals premarital counseling is given to many engaged couples. Sessions are held on the mechanics of the wedding, family communications, relationships with in-laws, proper religious practices, and physical relationships within the marriage.

The Presbyterian Church views marriage as being ordained by God. Because of this belief this church has many of the same premarital programs that the Catholic and Baptist churches have.

In this church, couples share the mechanical details of the wedding, the meaning of marriage, and an understanding of the legal requirements with the minister.

It is usual procedure to have at least three counseling sessions with the engaged couple. There are also discussions concerning how do you communicate with each other when there are

differences and how will you attempt to reconcile these differences?

Financial obligations are also discussed. Dr. Ward Conklin, a Presbyterian minister said, "Two may live as cheaply as one, but not for nearly as long." In some cases he offers the "Christian Family and Money Management Handbook."

Children are also discussed. Questions are brought up as to whether children are desired, how soon, and if the income will be enough for the newborn.

Dr. Conklin said, "Finally let me say, we believe that marriage itself is a worship experience before God. The church and the minister take the position that when they become involved with a couple in marriage, the future of the couple or that family is always a concern."

(Many names in the preceding article are fictitious to preserve the anonymity of those who spoke with The Chart.)



... matter of opinion

Financial problems of Union Board not unexpected

The College Union Board again has financial troubles, none of which, however, should be unexpected. Repeated stories and editorials in last year's Chart pointed out some of the problems that were plaguing the CUB.

It was pointed out, for instance, that the CUB constitution was outmoded, outdated, and totally lacking in providing for fiscal

responsibility. It was pointed out that needs existed for drastic changes in the total constitution. Nothing came of these suggestions, however, and today the CUB is operating with a deficit budget.

We think this is inexcusable. We think it represents poor administration, poor planning, and poor realization of the need for changes. Unless some of these changes are made, we foresee a

total collapse of CUB programs for the second semester and even more serious problems for next year.

Tonight's program by Dick Gregory is not likely to draw as well as it should. Why? Because of poor planning and insufficient time to launch an adequate publicity campaign, because the campus needs educating as to the identity and beliefs of Dick Gregory, and because there has been insufficient

coordination with campus groups.

With funding being a problem for the total campus, it seems unwise for the CUB to still have carte blanche in its handling of fiscal matters. And it seems unwise to allow one organization to go deeper and deeper into debt until it proves once and for all that it is seriously concerned with the exercise of responsibility and the welfare of the total campus.

Apathy not to be blamed in recent Senate elections

The student body has been unfairly accused of apathy in regards to recent campus elections. That only about five per cent of students eligible to vote did so in class and Senate elections is not so much a comment on the apathetic attitude of the student body as it is a comment on the inept conduct of elections on the Missouri Southern campus.

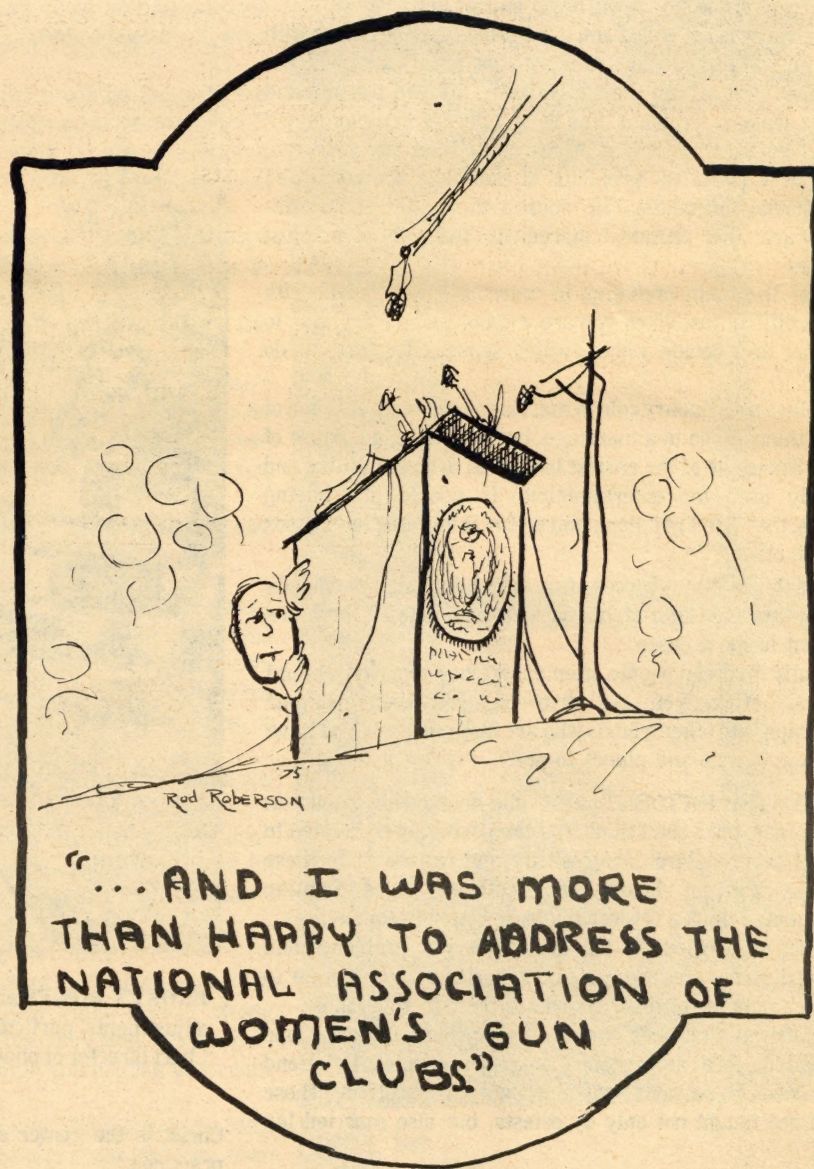
Take the matter of dates for the last Senate election. The Chart was officially told that the election would be conducted on Friday, September 26. One the Monday following publication of The Chart with this election date as its principal headline, posters appeared on campus stating the election would be held Wednesday, September 24. Such a mix-up is not unusual in the affairs of the college. Repeatedly such happenings occur, with one date being "officially" announced, and then another date mysteriously appearing on posters.

Take the matter of filing. Petitions were due Monday. The election was Wednesday. No provisions exist for a campus forum at which candidates will be introduced and allowed to speak. No organized

attempt is made to stir interest in the election except by individual candidates who contact their personal friends and urge them to vote. Recent class elections should show the folly of present policy and procedures.

Take the matter of Senate composition. The only provision for distributing membership among the 24 senators is that six be from each of the four classes. Representation of classes in a college borders on the archaic. It is a system more comparable to high schools than to four-year colleges. Hasn't the time come to make representation on the senate by divisions in which students are majoring? Isn't academic-based representation more logical for an institution of higher education? A large proportion of American colleges seem to think so, for class representation in Senates is found less and less in major colleges and universities.

No, we do not believe the student body deserves to be called apathetic on the basis of electoral participation. Rather we challenge the system by which elections are conducted.



the chart

missouri southern
state college
joplin, missouri 64801

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Steve Smith

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Tim Dry

DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY
Kurt Parsons

The Chart is published bi-weekly by students in journalism, with offices in H-117. The Chart is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Missouri Collegiate Press Association.

Subscriptions to students included in fees. Others \$1.50.

Winner, 1975 MCNA Best Newspaper Award, Class B.

Soccer squad doing well

We sense an upset in the making!

Unscored on in the first four games, the Soccer Lions of Missouri Southern tomorrow face their stiffest test yet, Columbia College. The game is at 1:30 p.m. on the soccer field, and though a different breed of Lions will be going against other foes that day, the Soccer Lions deserve support as well.

Soccer is still a relatively new

game to many Missouri Southern students, but to those who have watched the Lions on the field, it is becoming more and more popular. There is grace and there is beauty in the movements and in the action.

And with the squad we have this year, there's a strong possibility of national recognition. So, Lions, go. We're with you all the way. We think you'll win tomorrow.

Tales from the recent past:

Murder, damn fools with guns -- a time for evaluation

By JIM ELLISON

When a bullet slams into the human brain, the shock of the impact can be likened to that of an exploding ripe watermelon. Upon initial impact with the skull, the bullet flattens out, exposing ragged and jagged edges. As the force of the trajectory propels it onward it rips through the brain matter, all the while widening its path. When the bullet exits the opposite side of the head, it literally explodes into a gory mass of splintering bone, deep red blood mixed with white specks of dura matter, and throws large chunks of the skull a great distance. It's certainly not a pretty sight to witness, especially after gazing at the unreal lopsidedness of what was once a human head. The final agonizing end comes quickly for the victim. A few uncontrollable kicks mixed with thrashing about, and it's all over. Decent human beings will take one look and then vomit.

What compels an individual to conceive and carry out such an appalling deed so contrary to

nature? Are they truly psychotic? Are they so demented that the only escape they have is to commit an atrocious crime? Surely, no one in his right mind could take another life.

In war, it's kill or be killed. That's the rule. The lines are drawn. On one side, there are the bad guys and on the other, the good guys. A soldier knows this, and conducts himself accordingly. But yet, even in war, most normal men are discriminating at whom they point a weapon. And after the bad guys give up, a soldier's responsibility is to take them prisoner and treat them humanely.

If this is the case then, what happened to Lt. Calley's patrol when they arbitrarily fired at non-combatants? Was the entire patrol psychotic? I think not. I'm of the opinion that Calley lost control and should have never been placed in the position of leadership. What's even worse, he is a free man now, to do as he pleases, when in fact, he committed a crime and shamed the

entire military system. Unfortunately, there are chest-beaters and flag-wavers who will make you believe it is the duty of soldiers to kill, no matter who, in the course of war. They can wave their flags and stomp their feet all they want. What Calley did was wrong, and he should be judged accordingly.

It's a sad thing to realize that our political leaders can no longer walk among the people who put them in office without some scatter-brained nut taking pot shots at them. Although it currently appears that some of the recent assassinations of political figures may have been deep-clouded conspiracies, and only time will tell, for the most, they have been individuals acting alone, as witnessed in the past few weeks in the two attempts on President Ford. It's hard to believe that Lynette Fromme and Sara Moore really intended to kill the President. Fromme's hand gun didn't even have a round in the chamber, and it would have taken an expert marksman to hit a moving target

from forty feet using a small handgun. It's almost as if they wanted recognition, more than anything else, and they certainly got it.

Killing isn't necessarily the domain of scatter-brains either. With all the recent discoveries of the CIA's involvement in super secret toxins and "James Bond" type weapons it makes one wonder of the deeds that educated and responsible men are capable of.

It appears we have a loss of communications with one another. People talk, but no one listens, and when no one listens anymore, some individuals take it on themselves to go out and get attention.

Cave men could only grunt, so they bashed each other's head to get attention. Perhaps that some individuals have inherited this trait.

It's time the American populace re-evaluated their priorities, values and goals. It's time our government re-evaluated their priorities and goals, and it's a time for listening. Someone may be trying to tell you something.

Missouri's conservation efforts face new crises

By PETE GRAHAM

Missouri, long renowned for its conservation efforts, now faces a crisis in this area. Our State Department of Conservation has traditionally fostered a progressive, enlightened, adequate, albeit small program. Without the large population to fund a broader program and the consequent strains such a population imposes, Missouri has previously gotten along quite well with its \$18 million per year conservation budget. More and more Missourians are now making demands on state facilities, however, and this, combined with the rampant inflation that has recently plagued our economy, now makes this budget grossly inadequate. Without additional funding, not only will new programs be shelved, but all existing programs and facilities will deteriorate. The present \$18 million budget was barely adequate to fund the present department at pre-inflation costs.

To meet this need, the Citizens Committee for Conservation has initiated a petition calling for a

small (1/8 of 1 per cent) sales-use tax, which would be earmarked for use by the Conservation Department. With the collection of 150,000 valid signatures, Missourians will be given a chance to vote on a constitutional amendment calling for such a tax. If passed, the new tax would generate an additional \$18 to \$20 million for conservation.

Missouri desperately needs a bolstered conservation program. During the last decade the state lost almost 2 million acres of forest land to commercial interests; an additional 15 million acres of native prairie has succumbed to progress; wildlife has diminished due to lack of habitat; reservoirs have flooded wet lands vital to wildfowl. With the increased number of people afield, the 154 uniformed agents are no longer able to police the state. Each agent is responsible for an area that can exceed 500 sq. miles. Without new funds, wages can no longer keep pace with the minimum cost of living and as a result, the quality of agents will fall off. It takes a dedicated man to work for less than he's worth.

The additional sales tax is

nominal in comparison to the benefits obtained. The additional tax would be a mere one cent on an \$8 item. It should be noted that citizens are not presently being taxed by the state for conservation matters. The present budget is obtained from the sale of hunting and fishing permits plus federal funds obtained from the sale of sports items.

In its plans for the future, the Department has drawn up a "Design for Conservation" which can be implemented if the sales-use tax becomes law. It provides for the acquisition of 121,000 acres of upland habitat, five new waterfowl areas would be developed, four new hatcheries would be built, the present force of agents would be expanded by as much as one-third, education programs would be implemented as well as much needed research programs. Upgrading of present facilities and programs would also be accomplished. Since the new tax would be collected along with existing sales tax, there will be no implementation expenditures nor will it cause a burden to the existing system. Although it will go to the Department of Revenue initially, it

will be earmarked by law for conservation purposes.

All legally registered voters on campus will have a chance to sign the petition which is being sponsored by the biology club. According to Gary King, President of Tri-Beta, the petition will be in the main entrance of the College Union all of next week. Another petition, sponsored by the Izaak Walton League, will be at Playworld in North Park Mall during the Arts and Crafts Fair early in November.

Considering the present atmosphere of ecological awareness, this is a timely opportunity to help perpetuate our natural environment. Here lies the means of effectively voicing your opinion on conservation matters. With the state's natural areas rapidly shrinking and as more people seek outdoor recreation, we cannot afford to delay on this matter. Let's hope the sales-use tax becomes law. This may be our last chance. As regards the proposed programs, local Conservation Agent Bob Mountjoy says, "I feel these programs should have come 20 years ago." Do we need more proof than that?

Victory No. 3!

Derrick drills holes in sky leading Lions to 26-6 win

• By KEN JONES
Chart Sports Director

A derrick may be used to support equipment for drilling oil wells or may be used to win a football game. Lion kicker Harvey Derrick drilled four field goals to clinch a 26-6 victory over the University of Missouri at Rolla in the stadium dedication game, September 20.

Derrick dedicated the stadium in style by thrilling the Lion fans with a 51-yard blast early in the fourth quarter to set a school record for the longest field goal. Bert Davis held the former record with a 48-yard boot in 1968 against Wayne State. The four field goals are also a school record for the most field goals kicked in a game.

FIELD GOALS WERE NOT the only highlight in the game which gave Missouri Southern a 3-0 record. The defensive secondary intercepted six passes to halt the explosive Miner offense. That tied the school record for the most passes intercepted. Lydell Williams gained 108 yards on the ground in the first half but was injured early in the second half to keep him from his chance for a record.

The Miners came into the game with a 0-1-1 mark. However, they quickly showed they wanted to get their first victory. On their first possession they drove into Lion territory before having to punt. After stopping the Lions deep in MSSC territory, UMR began a touchdown march at the MSSC 48-yard line. An 18-yard romp by Greg Haug put the Miners in front 6-0. The pass

failed on the extra point attempt.

Williams sparked the Lions with a 39-yard run on the play following the Rolla score to put Missouri Southern on the UMR 33-yard line. Larry Barnes, in his first Lion starting assignment, rushed in three of the next five running plays to give the Lions a first down and goal to go at the 2-yard line. Skip Hale went to the air to find tight end Ken Howard all alone in the end zone. Derrick kicked the extra point.

THE PERSISTENT MINERS did not let the Lion score get them down. They returned the kickoff to their 28-yard line. Seven plays later they were on the Lion 44-yard line. Missouri Southern sacked the Rolla quarterback to force a punting situation.

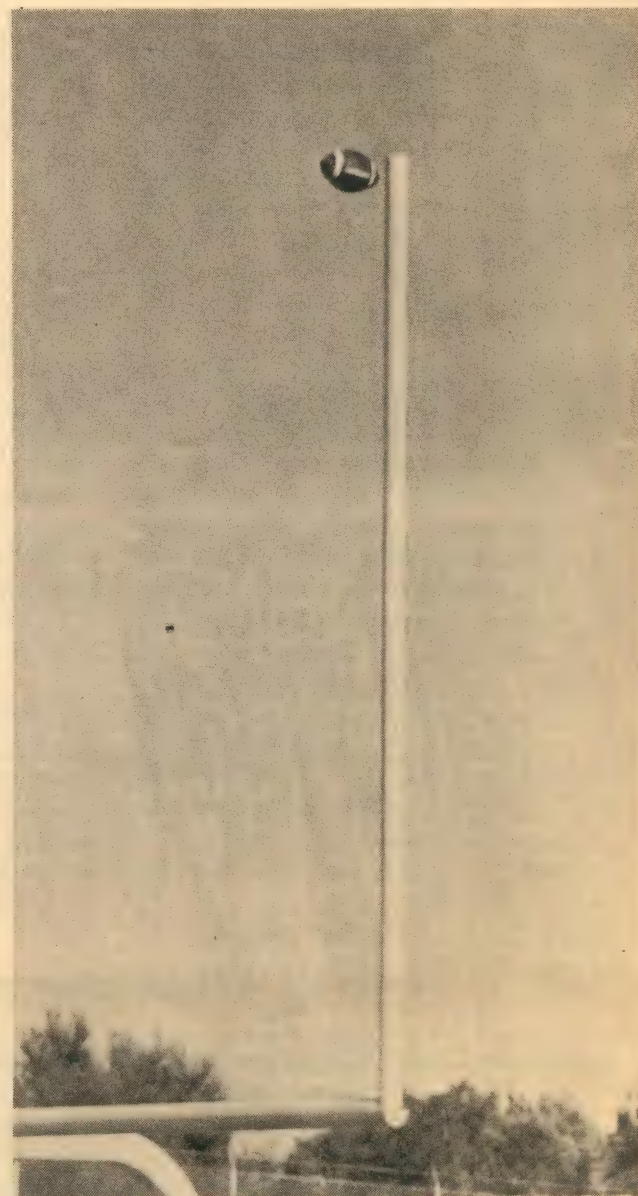
Realizing the Miners came to play, the Lions marched 82 yards for a touchdown. Williams hit his 108 yards early in the drive on a 16-yard run. John Carter and Barnes then alternated running the ball. A 25-yard pass from Hale to Terry Joyce aided the drive. Barnes plunged one yard for the touchdown with 4:09 remaining. Derrick made the score 14-6.

Play became sloppy just before half time. After an exchange of interceptions, UMR fumbled the ball to set up Derrick's first field goal. The 35-yard kick with 2 seconds left gave the Lions a 17-6 half time margin.

Barnes and Williams were injured during the third quarter. Robert Davis missed the whole game due to injuries. Therefore Missouri Southern played the second half with three top running backs out. Consequently, the Lions gained only 24 yards in the third quarter.

FORTUNATELY, THE LION DEFENSE came through in the second half. Rolla possessed the ball ten times in the second half. Five of those times Missouri Southern intercepted a pass. UMR sneaked into Lion territory three times. Four incomplete Haug passes stopped one drive at the MSSC 27-yard line. Late in the third quarter the Miners marched down to the 10-yard line. Haug ran around the end but fumbled the ball at the two-yard line and Tom Warren recovered the ball for the Lions in the end zone. Missouri Southern's defense stopped another drive on the Lion 14-yard line.

Early in the fourth quarter, Kerry Anders caught a Hale pass



THE FOOTBALL SAILS between the uprights to make Harvey Derrick's 51-yard field goal good.

and was about to be tackled for a short gain. He broke away threading his way through the defenders to end up with 43 yards on the play. That set up Derrick's 51-yard field goal.

Two of the fourth quarter Miner passes intercepted set up two more Derrick field goals of 42 and 41 yards.

Bears invade Lion den in tomorrow's outing

The Southwest Missouri State Bears enter the Lions' den tomorrow at 2 p.m. The den is sometimes known as the MSSC football stadium. No sympathy will be shown by the Lions who have waited a year to avenge a 41-26 loss received last year in Springfield. Defense should be the key to victory because both teams have shown a potent offense in the 1975 season.

There has been only one previous Lion-Bear battle. SMS won 41-26 but Lion errors set up three Bear touchdowns. A 13-yard punt and a fumble caused a 14-0 SMS lead early in the first quarter. An interception in the second quarter set up a third Bear touchdown. This was just too much for Missouri Southern to overcome.

Don Cross led Southwest Missouri to a 7-3 record last year when in his sixth year as the Bear head coach. He was expecting an even better year in 1975. SMS has 34 returning lettermen which is the most Cross has ever had. The Bears were favorites to win the MIAA conference this year.

Much of the optimism for the Bears is caused by the return of the entire offensive backfield which did well in 1974. The backfield is quarterback Kent Stringer, running backs Greg Lawson and Gino Travline and slotback Bob Blakley. SMS has depth this year which is another big plus.

Southwest Missouri lost its opener to Emporia Kansas State 36-32. The Hornets gained over 500 yards total offense. The Bears displayed a good offense while gathering about 400 total offensive yards.

The Bears came from behind to defeat Kansas State College 21-8 on September 20. SMS did not score until late in the third quarter. Even with the slow start, the Bears displayed a productive offense. Travline led in rushing with 147 yards on 32 carries.

Southwest Missouri traveled to Charleston, Ill. last week to play Eastern Illinois University.



CHICK CHICKERING leaps in vain for a Skip Hale pass in the end zone just before half time. (Photo by Pat Sims.)

'Mr. Everything' praises team

By KEN JONES

Instant stardom fell on Lydell Williams when he helped lead Missouri Southern to a national football championship in 1972. He has remained successful in his years as a Lion fullback but is now looking forward to helping young athletes achieve their successes. Williams is thankful for the emphasis head coach Jim Frazier puts on an education to make helping others a reality.

Williams, a standout athlete at Hannibal, Mo. High School, turned down many college offers while deciding to continue in sports at Missouri Southern. He was selected to all-district teams for basketball and football during his sophomore, junior and senior years. In his senior year he also was selected as all-state in football and state honorable mention in basketball.

"The University of Missouri, the University of Minnesota and the University of Nebraska as well as many small colleges tried to recruit me," said Williams. "I decided to come to Missouri Southern because Coach (Charles) Wade was a coach here. I knew him because he was my high school coach."

THE 22-YEAR OLD SENIOR was tagged as "Mr. Everything" by Frazier for his exceptional performances. Williams was an All-District 16 selection in 1974. The team members also voted him as the outstanding offensive back in 1974. He holds several school records while providing a constant break-away threat for the opposition to fear. Williams says he has no rushing philosophy except to run for daylight.

"I have to give most of the credit for my success to our offensive line. This is the best offensive line I have ever run behind. It is the best in the nation."

Quarterback Skip Hale, tailback Robert Davis and Williams have a mutual admiration and respect for each other and their contribution to Missouri Southern's football team.

"Skip Hale is a smart quarterback," said Williams. "He knows how to read the defense and what plays to call for our offensive success. I also have a great respect for Robert Davis. He is an all around athlete. There is nothing he can't do."

Williams played an important part in the Lions' national football championship in 1972 as a freshman running back. He was the leading scorer of the year with 54 points. He also was selected as the outstanding back in the 24-6 victory over Doane

College in the NAIA Championship Play-offs. Therefore, Williams is in a good position to be able to compare the 1975 Lions with the championship squad. "It is difficult to compare the two teams. There was a different situation in 1972 because the team had never won many games. The team members did not have the talent as we have this year but they had much desire since that was the first winning season ever. We have the capabilities this year for another championship. It is just a matter of eliminating mistakes. Nobody can stop us. We just have to keep from stopping ourselves."

A GOOD COACHING STAFF is needed for a successful team. Missouri Southern has a "great coaching staff" which "works together real well" says Williams. However he believes Coach Frazier is more than just a good football coach.

"Coach Frazier does not put all his emphasis on football," said Williams. "He stresses the importance of an education. Graduating is important to me. He has advised me well to help me to graduate. After all, I am not here just to play football."

Williams is majoring in physical education. He will graduate in December, 1976, and has plans to teach and coach in junior or senior high school.

"I have always wanted to be a coach. I think I have enough experience so that I can help young ball players coming up. I would prefer not being a head coach but an assistant coach or offensive coordinator."

Athletics is important to Williams who is "very satisfied" with coming to Missouri Southern. But football success is not all he has found while at MSSC. He and his wife, Debbie, will celebrate their second wedding anniversary in March.

Hygiene test set

The dental hygiene aptitude test, required for admission into the dental hygiene program at Missouri Southern, will be given Saturday, November 8, at the college. Mrs. Mary Ann Gremling, director of dental programs, said that applications for the test on this date were due in Chicago earlier this week. All students expecting to enter the program in the fall of 1976 must either take this test or a second test to be given in February, 1976, to be eligible.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the office of dental programs in the technology building.



LYDELL WILLIAMS

Davis preparing for ministry

By KEN JONES

Lion football takes a licensed minister with it wherever it goes. If this is the reason for a winning season in 1974 and a good start in 1975, then maybe other football programs will begin this strategy. There is no doubt this licensed minister does help the team because he is senior tailback Robert Davis. Davis received the most valuable player award in 1974 and was selected on the All-District 16 team which indicates he is an important part of the team.

Davis has been an athlete much longer than he has been a Christian. At Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Va., he started at fullback on the state championship team and holds one state record. He decided to go to Fort Scott, Kansas, Junior College where he averaged better than 130 yards a game on a team that went to the national play-offs. After one year at Fort Scott, Davis transferred to the University of New Mexico in the fall of 1973.

"**I WAS A STARTER** while at the University of New Mexico, but it was a bad situation," said Davis. "After two months I left and went home. I told my coach at Fort Scott that I wanted to go to an NAIA school so I would only have to sit out one semester to be eligible. I received a phone call from Coach Frazier. He asked me if I wanted to come to school. I decided to come here. I was glad to get back to school."

Davis did not become a Christian until later on in the spring of 1974 while going to Missouri Southern.

"When I first came here, I found a pretty good Christian influence," said Davis. "I would see something in their lives that I was missing. I knew I needed to get straightened out. I finally accepted Christ as my Lord and Savior and invited him into my

heart."

A noticeable change has taken place in Davis' life. He keeps busy with his Christian work. The 21-year-old senior is majoring in law enforcement and sociology. He will graduate in December, 1976, and then wants to go to a seminary to prepare to be an evangelist.

"**I WAS NOT RAISED** in a Christian environment," said Davis. "Being a Christian is a way of life so I had to make a complete change. I was a summer missionary to be an example for others to change. I worked with youth groups all over Missouri. I also preached many revivals. Last spring I preached usually three or four times a week. During football season I am preaching only two times a month. For the football team I lead Bible studies on away trips. I had a part in having prayer, scriptures read and testimonies given before the football games."

Even though Christ is number one in Davis' life, he is still very much concerned for the football team.

"I have no personal goals. All I am concerned with is making Missouri Southern a winner. We can get somewhere if we work together. The offensive line gets the job done because everyone works together. The coaching staff is good because they work together. I love Coach Frazier to death. He has helped me out a lot and is honest with me all of the time. I have a great love and respect for Lydell Williams. It is a privilege to be in the backfield with a great running back. Skip Hale is a leader. He is like a general and gets things going."

"I am glad I came here," said Davis. "There are real good people out here. I have enjoyed myself. These have been the best two years of my life."



ROBERT DAVIS

(loss no. 1)

Lions face Hayes-ing, fall victims by 32-24

By KEN JONES

The difference between winning and losing is great. After the 32-24 Fort Hays State victory over Missouri Southern, the Tiger athletes were shouting and laughing and telling each other how well they played. The Fort Hays coaches were proud and happy and reported back home that the game was beautiful.

On the other hand, Missouri Southern's locker room was quiet. The only noise was the sound of water from the showers. The players were walking slowly, wondering how they blew a 21-0 half time lead. Head coach Jim Frazier sat in the gymnasium offices dejected, just looking at the floor.

Missouri Southern's hopes for a perfect season ended in the fourth game while being ranked sixteenth in the NAIA Division I schools. It was Fort Hays State's first victory in its three 1975 games. A tremendous second half performance by the Tigers gave them the lead with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

AFTER THREE QUARTERS, the Lions led 21-14. A Fort Hays fumble on the Tiger 24-yard line set up a MSSC 21-yard field goal by Harvey Derrick.

Fort Hays started a drive at their 25-yard line before punting in a fourth down and eight yards to go at the MSSC 48-yard line. The Lions were slow getting their punt return team onto the field and their defense off, therefore, receiving a penalty nullifying the punt. The Tigers decided to go for the first down having only three yards to go. Quarterback Greg Custer ran four yards to keep their drive going. Ten plays later Custer passed for the touchdown. When trying for the two-point conversion, the Tigers failed but the Lions were called for holding. Custer ran it in for two points on the second attempt to reduce the Lion lead to 24-22 with 4:43 remaining.

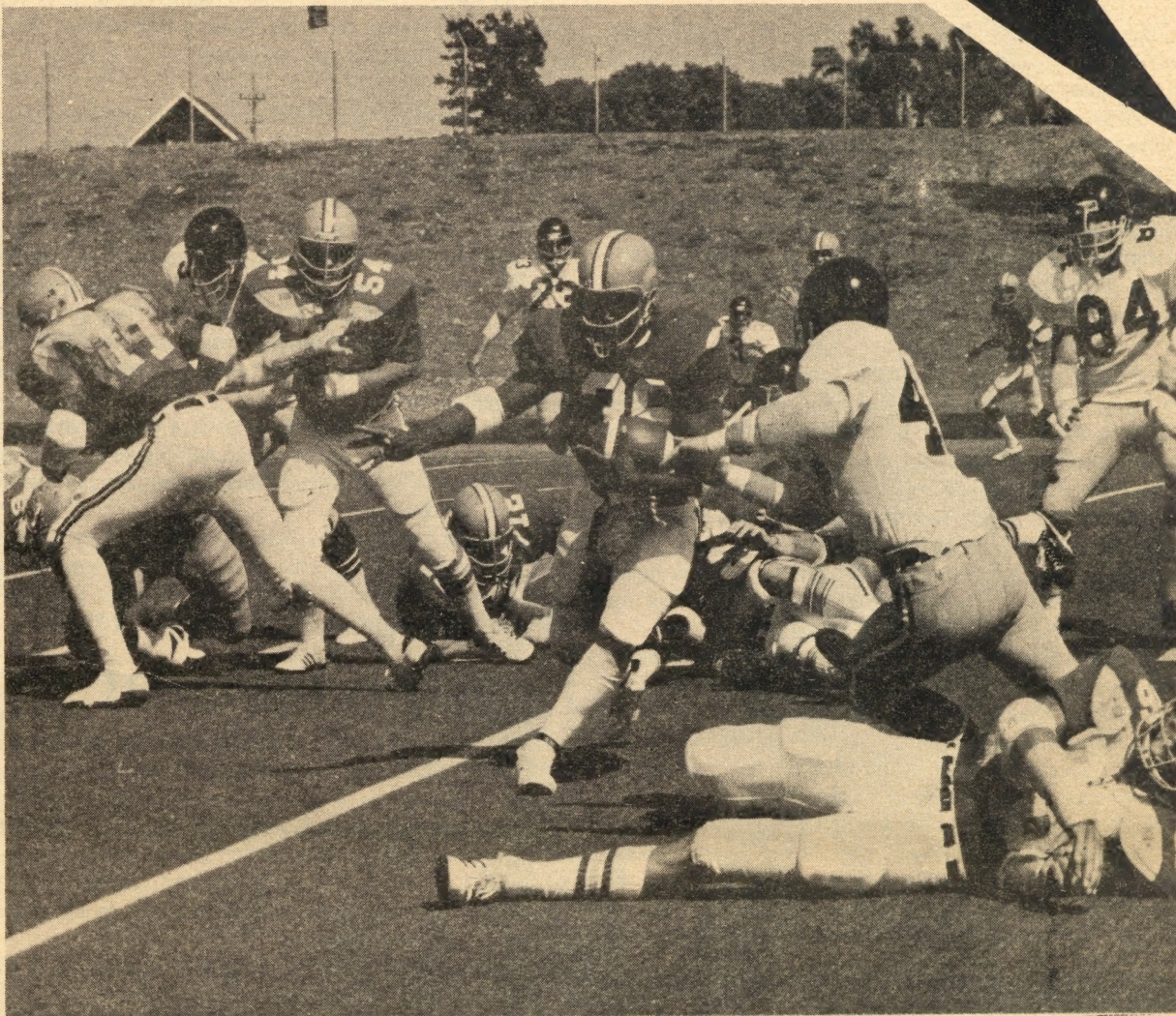
On the following Fort Hays possession, the Tigers drove to the Lion 24-yard line. Their 41-yard field goal put them in front 25-24 with 1:11 to go in the game.

The Lions tried passing to move within kicking distance for Derrick. However, Robert Douglas intercepted a Skip Hale pass and returned it 23 yards for the touchdown and a Tiger victory.

TAILBACK TOM DOLL led the Tiger comeback by gaining 194 yards on 30 carries. Meanwhile the Fort Hays defense held the Lions to 38 total offensive yards in the second half.

There were few highlights for Missouri Southern. Terry Joyce punted a ball 72 yards for a school record for the longest punt. Tom Cox intercepted three passes to tie a record for the most interceptions in a game. The six passes intercepted by the Lions tied a school record.

Missouri Southern failed to capitalize on two Tiger mistakes early in the game. The Lions scored first in the game on a 56-yard run by Hale.



SOUTHERN'S ROBERT DAVIS turns upfield for a three yard gain against Fort Hays State as the Lions' offense, hobbled by the loss of Lydell Williams, was unable to capitalize on six pass thefts by the defense. (Photo by Steve Harvey).

Cox and Randy Rome intercepted passes to stop two Tiger scoring opportunities early in the second quarter. Fort Hays turned the ball over again with a fumble on their 15-yard line. Three plays later, Robert Davis sailed over the goal line for the Lion touchdown.

AFTER AN EXCHANGE of interceptions, Cox intercepted a Tiger pass and returned it 20 yards to the FHS two-yard line. Davis took it to the one-yard line. Hale then tried for the touch-

down but fumbled the ball. MSSC center Dennis Grandon fell on the ball and in the end zone for a touchdown. Derrick's extra point kick gave the Lions a 21-0 half time margin.

Fort Hays emerged from the locker room ready to play in the second half. On the first Tiger possession they drove 58 yards before being stopped by a Chris Cawyer interception.

Davis fumbled the ball twice early in the third quarter to set up two Tiger touchdowns. Custer ran for both touchdowns.

Soccer team establishing winning tradition

Winning is becoming a tradition for Missouri Southern's soccer team. The Lions won five of their first six games, four of those by shut-outs. Missouri Southern will be able to discover just how good it is in the game tomorrow against Columbia College at 1:30 p.m. on the MSSC soccer field. The game is being billed by Lion coach Hal Bodon as Missouri Southern's soccer game of the year.

Columbia College defeated the Lions 3-0 last year in Columbia, Mo. "They made it to the play-offs last year and will make it again this year," said Bodon. "This will be the first time that MSSC will be the underdog. With our home field advantage, we should do better than last year."

The Lions whipped Central Missouri State University 3-0 September 16 on the MSSC field. Aaron Johnson scored a goal five minutes before half time. Chuck Vallentine assisted Johnson the first score. Johnson scored again in the second half with an assist from Mike Edwards. Greg Ullo ended the scoring with an unassisted goal.

Central Missouri was the second 3-0 Lion victim as the University of Missouri at Rolla was the first in the MSSC opener. The Lions shot 34 times at the Mule goal. Lion goalie Paul Knight repelled the 14 Mule shots.

MISSOURI SOUTHERN'S THIRD SHUT-OUT prey was the Kansas State College of Pittsburg Gorillas. KSCP lost 6-0 on September 19 on the Lion field. Missouri Southern held a 2-0 half time lead. Five different Lion players found the Gorilla net. Vallentine scored twice while Ullo, Aaron Johnson, Wesley White, and Randy Johnson each scored one goal.

The Lions outclassed Drury College in a 10-0 victory on September 23 on the MSSC field. Missouri Southern had the game practically wrapped up with a 6-0 half time lead. Ullo started the scoring early in the game on an unassisted goal. Aaron Johnson added a goal before Vallentine and Travers each kicked in a goal before half time. Both Travers and Vallentine added a pair of goals in the second half.

Travers and Vallentine set a record for the most goals in a game with four. Five held the previous record of three goals in a game including Travers and Vallentine. Knight stopped Drury's eleven shots at the Lion goal.

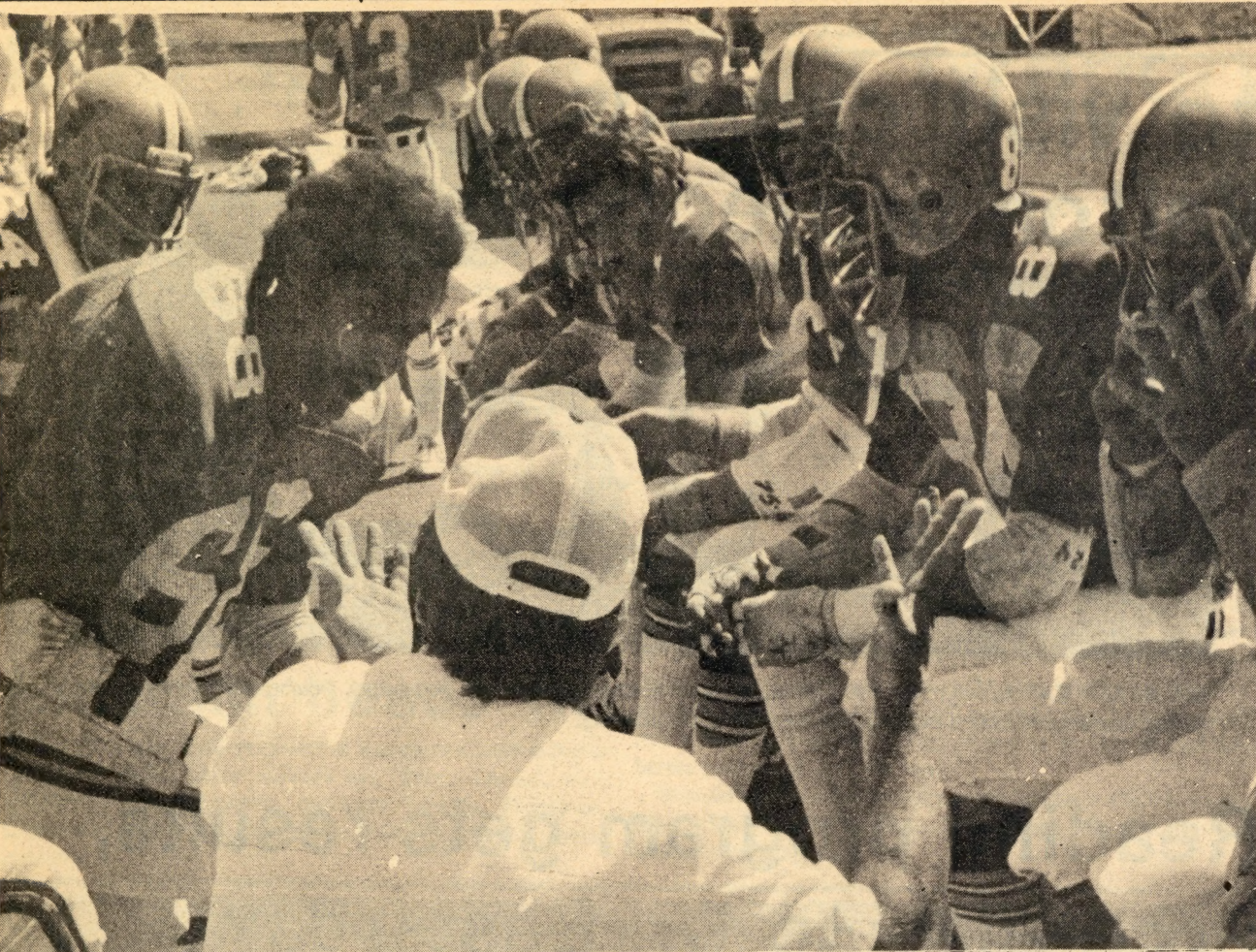
State Fair Junior College upset Missouri Southern 2-1 September 26 in Sedalia, Mo. The play was rough and filled with penalties on the small, hard and fast field. State Fair held a 1-0 half time edge. Travers tied the game on an unassisted goal with ten minutes left in the game. However, State Fair added a goal with five minutes remaining to win the game.

MISSOURI SOUTHERN REGAINED its winning ways against Central Methodist with a 7-2 victory on the Eagle field September 27. The Eagles never had a chance for the lead as the Lions quickly raced to a 4-0 advantage. Edwards headed in the Ullo corner kick to begin the scoring. Travers added two goals before Wayne Tichacek assisted an Aaron Johnson goal. After an Eagle goal, Ullo scored with Vallentine assisting. Vallentine kicked in a penalty shot just before half time to give the Lions a 6-1 lead. Central Methodist added a goal midway in the second half. Late in the game Ullo assisted an Alan Miller goal.

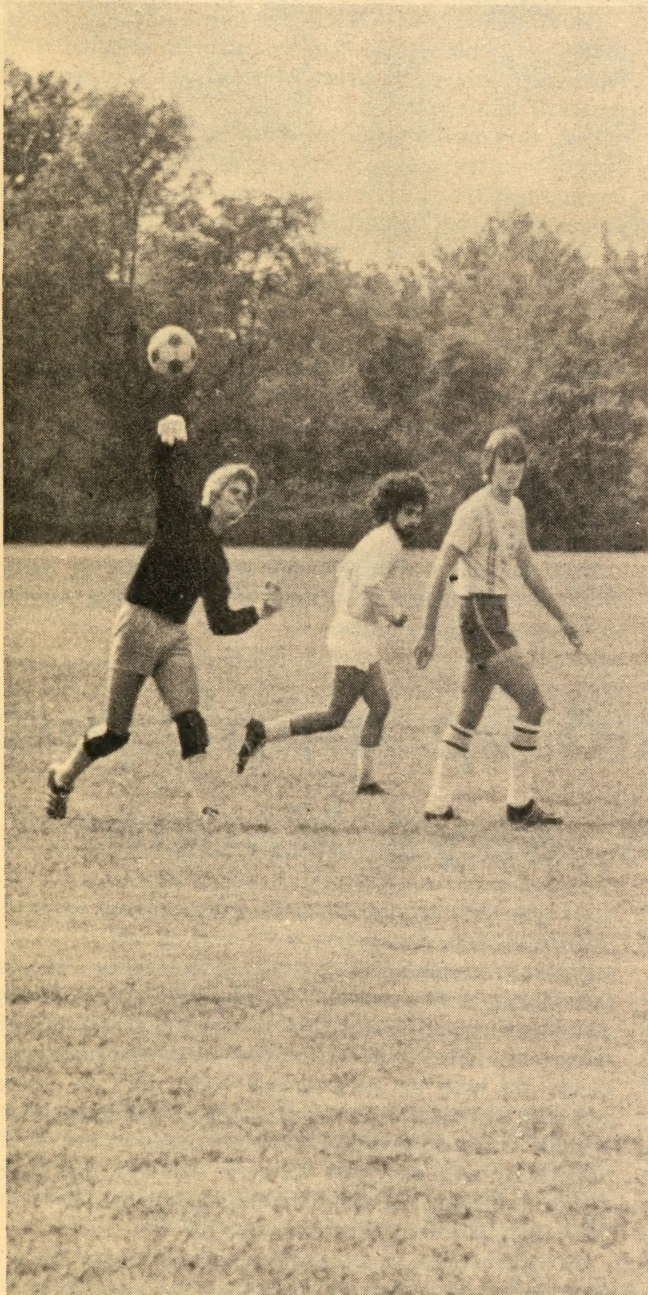
Knight, a sophomore from Stark City, Mo., is credited with all four shut-outs in his first year as a goalie. "One of our goals this year was to get four shut-outs, but we did not think that we would get them in the first four games," said Bodon. "Much credit for these four games has to go to our defense of Cary Maloney, Wayne Tichacek, Joe Callahan, Dennis Sims, Jim Zieger and Dan Travers, along with Chuck Vallentine, Greg Ullo and Bob Mueth our three half backs."

Dennis "Possie" Johnson, last year's top scorer for MSSC with 23 goals and 12 assists and the most valuable player, is being red-shirted this year. Johnson has only one more year of eligibility. He will play next year.

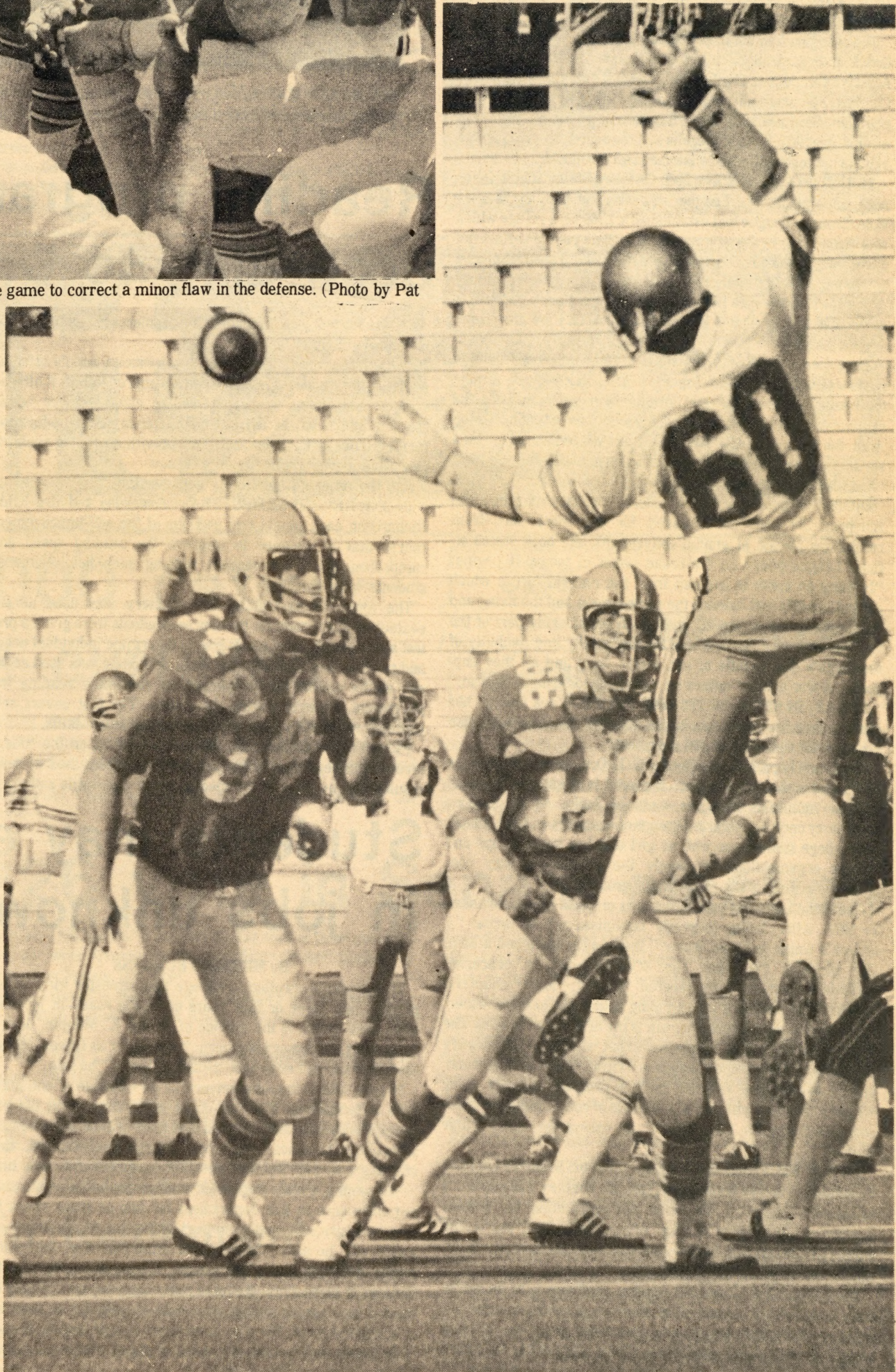
Athletes in action



COACH TONY CALWHITE instructs his defensive unit during the game to correct a minor flaw in the defense. (Photo by Pat Sims.)



THE GOALIE TOSSES THE BALL back into play after a wide shot at the goal during the soccer game between the Lions and Kansas State College of Pittsburg.



DENNIS GRANDON (54) and John Zingrich (66) provide pass protection when Skip Hale drills a pass downfield. (Photo by Steve Harvey.)

Water Wagon to visit campus, one of Izaak Walton projects

By PETE GRAHAM

By the turn of the century, Jackson Hole, Wyoming, was one of the few remaining undisturbed sanctuaries for the North American native Elk. As many as 50,000 head wintered on the lush grasses of the valley floor. A natural ecosystem prevailed where all wildlife thrived.

Between 1900 and 1920, this balance of nature was tipped. Homesteaders arrived in Jackson Hole bringing cattle to compete for grazing rights. The elk herd soon dwindled to less than 10,000. It looked as if the Jackson Hole elk herd were destined for extinction.

The situation had not improved by 1924, when a little known, fledgling organization called The Izaak Walton League of America stepped in. The League, founded two years earlier in Chicago, had originally organized as a force to combat water pollution. Soon realizing that all segments of the environment needed support, it had, therefore, broadened its program to include the restoration and wise use of all resources.

MOUNTING A NATIONWIDE CAMPAIGN to solicit funds and gain support, the League began buying land in Jackson Hole. Soon the League had established a 1,760 acre refuge which was turned over to the government in 1927 as part of a National Elk Refuge. Insured of adequate forage, the herd soon stabilized to around 20,000 animals.

The Jackson Hole elk herd thrives today primarily because of the concerned dedicated action taken in 1924 by the Izaak Walton League.

Since then they have continued to attain major conservation measures beneficial to all aspects of the environment. Among the League's more important accomplishments have been the establishment and preservation of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, the Wilderness Act, plus a goodly number of equally important actions taken on the local level leading to the preservation of natural areas.

Official League policy is set forth in its Environmental Blueprint for the '70s. Derived for the most part from resolutions passed at annual conventions, the book states official League policy on the broad issues of today. It begins: "Nothing on earth is isolated from the natural forces which control, modify and balance the environment and the living and inanimate forms within it....man is an interlocking part of the total environment, answerable for the quality and livability of the earth's thin mantle of air, water, land and all they support....a war against nature by an aggressor cannot be won."

TODAY, IN SPITE OF ITS LOW PROFILE, the League has grown to become America's largest chapter-based conservation group, with well over 51,000 members.

The local chapter, headed by Dr. O. E. Orr, was founded in the 1930's and is the only chapter chartered in Missouri. The local chapter maintains 29 acres south of Joplin as an outdoor laboratory open to interested groups of elementary, high school, and college students as well as girl and boy scout troops and similar organizations. Presently the chapter is busy constructing nature trails to facilitate group study.

One of the League's most ambitious projects was undertaken in 1974. After being federally commissioned to write "A Citizen's Guide to Clean Water", the League launched a Save Our Streams Program. The SOS program, a concerted nationwide action instrumented through local chapters, reasserts the League's longstanding dedication to clean water.

An integral part of this program is the SOS Water Wagon. The Water Wagon is a 23 ft. motor home that will travel the country promoting SOS and other League activities. The traveling water quality workshop is manned by SOS program director Dave Whitney. Whitney will stop at hundreds of communities to teach concerned citizens the "how's" of caring for local water courses.

ONE OF HIS STOPS WILL BE the Missouri Southern campus. Scheduled to arrive Wednesday, Oct. 15, Whitney will conduct a two-session course of education and application for stream monitoring, and water testing. According to Orr, the Water Wagon will set up next to the pond just west of the soccer field. Exact times will be announced later.

The IWLA, after 53 years of service, continues to be an active voice in American conservation. Because of recent concessions to the economy, the League views its present programs as being as critical as any ever undertaken. The quality of life for future Americans depends heavily on what is accomplished today. To everything there is a purpose; to all things there is a season—except when those things are filth, pollution and the degradation of human existence through the wanton and callous destruction of all that is aesthetic.



SOS WATER WAGON will make a stop on the Missouri Southern campus on Wednesday, October 15, offering a two-session course of education and application for stream monitoring.

Reading program gets results, according to Dr. Easterday

For the student who recognizes his problems in reading, there is help available on campus.

In the last issue of The Chart there was an article offering advice to the student in need of reading improvement. It offered various suggestions on how a student could achieve better reading habits, but as Dr. Leland Easterday of the education faculty, quickly points out, the student with a reading problem can solve it with professional guidance.

And the program apparently gets results.

IN ONE RECENT SEMESTER Dr. Easterday and Mrs. Hilda Richardson each taught two sections of the self-improvement course that is designed to improve the reading speed and comprehension of any student wishing such help. Some 48 students were enrolled.

The Iowa Silent Reading Test Battery was used as the evaluative instrument for the course. Students were given a pre-test at the beginning of the course to determine individual needs and reading levels. A different form of the test was used at the end of the course for comparison to determine reading improvement achieved during the course. The test covers rate (speed), vocabulary, and several reading-study skills.

Fifteen of the students enrolled were reading on the college level at the beginning of the semester as determined by tests results. The average of the median score percentile ratings of

these 15 students was 52.5 at the beginning of the semester.

THOSE SAME 15 STUDENTS had increased their average median percentile score to 70 by the end of the semester. This represented an average percentile increase of 17.5 points for this group of students.

These students increased rate according to the rate sub-test from 167 words per minute to 197 words per minute by the end of the semester. This represented an average increase of 30 words per minute in rate of silent reading.

Other results reported by Dr. Easterday show that 27 of the students enrolled were reading below the college level according to the pre-test results. This group averaged a grade-level equivalency of nine grades and 8 months at the beginning of the semester. The post-test results indicated this same group of students was reading on the average of 11 grades and seven months. This represented a median score average gain of one year and nine months for the semester. This group of 27 students increased its average rate of reading from 142 words per minute to 177 words per minute or an increase of 35 words per minute in silent reading.

Thus, the student with a reading problem need not worry about mastering the skills by himself. Help is available. And it's as close as the Spiva Library.

Students may end up employed in jobs unknown, says Maupin

By MILDRED BURGESS

That students enrolled in college this semester may be employed—two, three or four years down the road—in jobs that don't exist today, is the opinion of James K. Maupin, dean of technology at Missouri Southern. "Jobs as far as fifteen years in the future haven't even been thought of today," he said.

Maupin cited computer science as an example of one major field of technology that has come into existence in the past twenty-five years. He predicted that there will be other fields as technology becomes even more highly sophisticated, thus, creating jobs that we can't possibly comprehend at this time.

"Becoming a state supported college probably won't make any difference in this department for two or three years but there is a special mandate in the bill that many people are not aware of," he said. "Section four stipulates that the college must continue to expand the number of programs offered in the division of technology. We have some one year certificates but most of our courses require two years of study for an associate of science degree. We also have three baccalaureate degrees (four year) and we will see more of these evolve as courses become more sophisticated."

He pointed out that many young people get in a hurry to be "on the job" so they drop out of school. Unfortunately there are no short cuts and without training they soon find themselves on a dead end street with no place to go. If they can manage finan-

cially to go back to school their experience usually motivates them to work hard.

"I would certainly advise students to stay in school and finish their training," Maupin said. "We have a fairly well balanced educational program here at Southern and we feel it will help the person to be better able to become a contributing member of society. We hope the back ground basic skills in general education will enable the person to keep up with literature explaining technical changes and be able to grow with them. On the average each individual has to be retrained three times during his lifetime and that retraining must be a continual ongoing thing or one soon becomes obsolete."

He explained that as the college continues to train there is bound to be saturation in the immediate area so the zone will have to expand. "There are jobs in the area at the present time for persons with something to offer. We have a double-barrelled obligation to our general service area to provide well trained personnel," he said.

The college receives enquiries from prospective employers from coast to coast and border to border so jobs are plentiful if one is willing to relocate.

"In spite of our economic ups and downs, I don't see where the adequately trained individual will have trouble finding work," he commented. "But people with very marginal training are already having difficulties."